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Gold opened in New York yesterday at 111 and closed at 110%.

MIDDLING UPLANDS closed in New York at 11 15-16. In Liverpool at 6. THE ALDERMANIC RACE,

The Constitution regrets the present aspect of the aldermanic contest. It is possible that a primary election must be held to select a democratic candidate to prevent the success of a radical. But the Constitution is too strong a friend of our public schools to support any man who is opposed to them, and while we believe that both the present candidates are friends of the system, the contrary is asserted of one of them The position of each should be distinctly known. This seems to be the avowed motive for putting a second candidate in the field. Remove the ground of this opposition and it should cease Otherwise it will not and ought not.

UNCLE BILLY'S BILLET. He Accepts the Nomination of the

Yesterday's Griffin News contains, as ent, the letter of Wm. Markhan in which he accepts the radical nom ination for congress in this district. The letter covers two columns and

H V.E, in the Cincinnati Commercial.

The wreck and ruin brought upon the republican carsa in the south by the civil rights bill can never be estimated. In North Carolina and Tennessee alone it lost the republicans ten congressmen! I seriously doubt whether the democrats would hold congress to-day but for the votes they made out of that measure. Talk about intimidation, violence and fraud! Much as there has been of these, the injury to the republican case in the south from all these, and shot gun arguments thrown in does not compare with the disasters worked out by the civil rights bill. It cused a revolution, and gave every doubtful southern state to the whites, and they will hold the advantage gained through the stupidity of the republicans in congress. But for that measure Alabams and North Carolina would to-day be emphatically republican, to say nothing of other southern states, and the election of Haves would not be involved in doubt that it is.



ATLANTA, GA. TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 29, 1876

SHURT SHRIFT.

A BRUTAL BLACK PRACTURE LADYS SKULL AND TRIES TO OUTBAGE HER.

VOLUXI BEAR

Arrested, Jailed and Lynch by Indiguatt Countrymen.

> cial to the Constitu Taken Out and Killed

August 27, 1876. The negro Williams, who assaulte Mrs Anna Bridges near this city Thursday, in flicted injuries which will probably prove fatal The negro was taken from jail last night and shot.

The Inquest, inshot wounds inflicted by parties unknown eading to the jail were broken down with axes try. Williams is about twinty years old, and Mrs. Bridges whom he assaulted and attempted Several Arrests

Augusta, Ga., August 28.—Several parties engaged in lynching Williams, were lodged in jail charged with murder.

From the Augusta Chronicle Sentinel we gather the following parties a terrible tragedy that occurred in Riccounty on Saturday last:

married woman about sixteen years of age, was brutally assaulted last Thursday, white going from her sister's to her own house, by a negro named Robert Williams, Williams, it will be recollected, struck her over the head with a heavy stick and felled her to the earth. The poor girl jumped up and started to run, but was again stricken down. A second time she arose and once more the ruffian dealt her a terrible blow. He attempted to committe more fiendis outrage, but his victim managed to escape and ran to her sister's house, where she fell fainting in the porch. She to d what had happe..ed and gave a description of the negro by whom she had been attacked. Constable Newman and others immediately went in pursuit of the negro, whom they recognized by the description as a road hand named Robert Williams. The latter

was soon found and confronted with Mn Bridges, who identified him as her assallant Williams was brought to town by Constable Newman, and carried before Justice Ulin, who mmitted him to jail to awai the result of Mrs Bridges' injuries, which were of a very ser nature, her skull having been fractured. St

ery is doubtful.

Last night, about eight o'clock, Mr T Bridges, jaller, noticed that men were congregating at the corner of the parade ground, just below the jail, and he therefore deemed it best. below the jail, and he therefore deemed it best, in view of the rumors which had reached his ears, to have a guard at the prison. Proceeding as rapidly as possible to the city hall, he notified Lieut Prather the officer of the night, of the state of affairs and called on him for a guard. nt Prather immediately responded and marched to the jail with a detail of eight policemen, armed with muskets Arrived at the jail, the policemen went inside, white Lieut Prather stepped up to a crowd of men at the orner of the parade ground and informed them

Jacob Triest, a well-known merchant of this city, was found dead this morning. Cause an overdose of laudanum.

Great Destruction of Property

thursday evening, alst inst

HON. H. J. HAMMOND.

A terrible fire occurred in Savannah last Friday night. The destruction by this configuration, undoubtedly the most serious and disastrous that has taken place in many years, comprises Kelly's m.s. consisting of four splendid buildings, anxistor es high and the buildings of Stoddard's upper range, five stories in height. Kelly's range, was built in 1870 as a cost of \$100,000, and, were considered fire proof, and in and, were considered fire proof, and in consequence the insura re upon them was light. The loss on the bold lings is estimated at \$10,000; on Stoduard's

pper range \$20,000. The eccupants of t The eccupants of the various offices in these blocks saved most of their movable property, the severest sufferers probably being Messes. LJ Guilmartin & Co. movable property, the severest sufferers probably being Messrs. L J Guilmartin & Co., commission and cotton factors; Messrs. A. Minis & Son, who had stored in the lower part of their building large quantities of bacon and imported wines, upon which there was only insurance for 6,000 in one of the companies represend by Messrs. T H Harden & Co. The occupants of Kelly's range were Messr. Gourdin, Young & Frost, cotton and commission merchants; Messrs. R Habersham's Son & Co., rice factors; Messrs. Williams & Crane, exporters (both of whom are now in New York;) Messrs. R G Lay & Co., agents of gnano company; Messrs. Carl Epping & Co., timber merchants, and the watchman, who occupied the lop story of the building.

In Stoddard's range were Messrs. Muir of & Duckworth, cotton factors: Messrs.

& Duckworth, cotton factors: Messrs.
Alfred Dobell & Co., lumber merchants;
Mr. Charles W Ladd, rice factors; Mr. W D Waples, rice factor; Ernest Beyer & Co., cotton buyers; Mr. Adam Moffat, insurance agency; Messrs. Peacock. & Hunt, rosin and turpentine; Mr. Henry T Botts, insurance agency; Messrs. N A Hardee's Sons & Co., cotton factors, and commission merchants; Messrs Seig fried & Co., cotton buyers; Messrs Wilder & Co., steamship agents; Major T D Bertody, cotton buyer; Mr. D B. Hull, cotton and commission merchant; Messrs. Joseph A Roberts & Co., ship p ng merchants: Towboat company; p ng merchants: Towboat company; Agency of the Patapsco Guano company; Messrs. Knoop, Hanemann & Co., cotton exporters; Mr. J Rauer, manager Dutch Consulate; Messrs. Brigham & Oln.stead, insurance agency; Messrs. R. H Footman & Co., insurance agents; Messrs. Cope & Ripley, commission

The lower stores were occupied by Messrs. Marmaduke, Hamilton & Co., Messrs. Minis & Son, as a wareroom and by a cotton pickery. The occupants of he last four buildings (east) in stod-dard's range, suffered no loss beyond mutilation and damage to their property in removal, and the buildings were not mat.rially injured.

It was impossible to get at any cor-rect account of the insurance, owing to the confusion and excitement prevailing. Major James Stewart has \$10,000 insurance on Stoddard's range in the companies represented by him, Messrs. TH Hanpen & Co., \$5,000 on Messrs. A Reuter telegram from Belgrade re-Minis & Son's stock, and on Kelly's ports the discontent among the people range there is \$60,000 insurance, main-against negotiations is becoming more range there is \$60,000 insurance, mai ly in northern companies.

The Kilpstrick Letter.

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was pleasant.

The crops are fine throughout this section of the county, especially the grain crop. Many of the visiting members partook of a fine supper at our old friend's, Litchfield, who keeps an excellent house at Acworth to supply the NINDIGNANT PROTEST AGAINAS TURKISH ATROCITIES.

inner man.

Mrs. Felton accompanied Dr. Felton.

Her charming manners, of which we had heard so much from visitors this winter at Washington, will secure the doctor many votes if he is the nominee from this district for congress this year, P. ports of Victories-Elections to Par-

London, August 28. – The Times has an editorial on the Bulgarian atrocities which concludes: Mr. Baring's report and the testimony of other official winesses will have much practical value during the negotiations, which must follow the close of the Servisn war. They will give this country a good op-portunity of

Clearing the Dreadful Position it holds with respect both to Turker and the great powers. It has been said that the Turkish ministers are careles of English remonstrances, because the think that England will and must sup port Turkey, however flagrantly she may be misruled, and hence it is ar-gued that she is indirectly accountable for Bulgarian massacres, but it is diffi-cult to believe that so baseless an idea

who direct the Turkish empire. They know little of this country if they think it could condone such atractics as those of Bulgaria. Like some other states it has an interest in Turkey, and it would be desirable to see her strong, but she cannot be strong without being well governed; and she will never be well governed until she has well governed until she bas

Reversed Many Parts of her present system. Turkish ans weakness, recurring rebellion and foreign war. It carries with it a menace to the whole of Europe. This courtry will be ready to join other states in devising such reforms as will protect the Christian part of the population without regarding the conven ces of the porte. Still Coming

LONDON, August 28.—The Standard's Belgrade dispatch says: While Milar is trying to negotiate peace, Russian officers continue to arrive and Tcher nayoff by repeated attacks upon the Turkish lines, is doing his best to ren-der negotiations abortive. The porte plainly declined to listen to tenders of meditation by the powers till Alexinatz surrendered. The Servian authorities

Report Great Victories without foundation. An Austrian corps, 5,000 strong, is ready for instant march into Servia.

intense.
Dispatches from Vienna reports that the porte demands that Milan shall address

directly to the Turkish government.

The report of the Servian victories on Thursday is confirmed, but Alexinatz is still threatened on three sides. The fighting was renewed on Sunday.

A Turk ish Victory.

The Standard's correspondent with the Turkish army, under date of Nissa, Tuesday afternoon, telegraphs as fol-

lows: Yesterday's and to-day's severe fight ing, resulted in a complete Tuesday victory. The Servians were every-where driven back and their loss must

Peace Approved.

London, August 28.—The Standard's Berlin special announces that at a council of the Servian cabinet, Prince Milan's resolution in favor of media-Firing on Each Other.

A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Partchin, reports that on Tuesday two columns of Servian troops at Alex-anatz, mistook each other for the enemy and a serious fight took place be fore the error was discovered. A Berlin dispatch to the Post an

nounces that the powers have agreed to request the porte to accede to a suspension of hostilities. Turkey is resolved to grant only a short armistice for the purpose of accelerating the settlement of the terms of peace. French Elections.

Paris, August 28.— Count Mum, whose election to the chamber of deputies was invalidated by that body July 13th, on account of undue clerical influence, has been again elected for Pontive.

Acworth, August 26, 1876,

Editors Constitution: Acworth Grange
No. 70, invited the neighboring granges
to partake of a picnic at their grove
near this place. There were about
eight hundred present, among them
were many of the fair daughters of
Cobb. Colonel, T. J. Smith, master of
the State Grange, opened with an address on the good of the order, and
gave them much good advice, among
which was to plant less cotton and more
grain and make their farms self sustaining. Dr. W. H. Felton, member of
congress from this district followed; be
is a member of the of the order and
made a capital grange speech. Gen.
Wm. Prillips followed with one of his
inumitable speeches full of good advice.
A recess of an hour enabled us to partake of a most bountiful basket picnic
which did credit to the "Banner county"

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the union had been to the order. Every one appeared delighted. The dalwas pleasant.

HOROSCOPE OF HORRORS.

WHAT THE EVIL BUMPS OF H MANITY PRODUCE.

> Sheriff Killed-A Cyclone at Ser Murderous Mollies-An Explo sion in a Radical Meeting-Two Persons Killed.

> > Telegram to The Constitu

Derlines It.

Bosron, August 28.—Henry L. Pierce, epublican congressman from the third listrict, Massachusetts, positively de-

CINCINN "1, Aug. 28.—Two brothers named Duham, at Doriven, Cook county, in resisting arrest at the hands of a constable, were both shot dead. The Burning Bush. NEWBURG, August 28.-Last night an

to-day the forest fires have been raging in the highlands of the Hudson oppo-site this city and also near West Point. A Heavy Incendiary Fire. MILFORD, PA., Aug. 28.—Extensive incendiary fires have occurred in the mountains on the east side of the Del-

PORT JERVIS, Aug. 28.—Extensive township have destroyed several dwellings. A number of men are fighting

without avail. A Disagreement with a Sheriff. New York, Aug. 27.—Patrick Campbell, deputy sheriff and ward politician, when going home this morning met George Buckland, a dissipated character. Words passed between the men, and Buckland drawing a knife stabled Campbell twice in the sheet stabbed Campbell twice in the abusemen, inflicting probably fatal wounds cland was a

An Officer Exoners PORTSMOUTH, August 28.—The nava court of inquiry upon the purchasing paymaster, A. J. Clark, rendered a unanimous verdict completely exhon-

erating him. Struck by a Cyclone, 12

FORT MONROE, August 27.—The steamer Electric. 159 tons, Capt. Sheldon, of Philadelphia, from Wilmington with a load of lumber for Ponce, on the

July 13th, on account of undue clerical influence, has been again elected for Pontivy.

The republican candidate for the chamber of deputies, L'Huon, has been elected for Quinjamp over Prince De Lucinge.

MIII Bursed.

Amsterdam, August 28.—The Amerian Horry mills was destroved by firethe loss cannot be assertained. The mills were insured for \$80,000.

Elected to Farliament.

London, Aug. 28 Mr. Wilson, conservative, has been elect d to parliament for Donegal, to fill a vacancy.

The Grangers

Acworth, August 26, 1876.

Editore Constitution: Acworth Grange No. 70, invited the neighboring granges to partake of a picnic at their grove

A RAILROAD RASCAL.

TION ILLUSTRATED.

Notifies the Engineer of Dan ger, Hoping to Earn a

young man who successfully play

in the late averted railroad disaster at Fair Port was last night arrested in this city, the evidence of his being Author of Outrages

having been worked up by detective After his arrest, he made a The grasshoppers are still very thick in this vicinity and doing a good deal of damage to vegetables and corn planted late. Pell Contession which is in substance as follows: He alone misplaced the switch which threw the train from the track of Lake Shore & Southern railroad on the 11th instant, whereby the engineer

Were Badly Scanded and the engine completely wrecked. On the morning of the 1 th inst., be drew the spikes from the this and the bolts from the fish joints, thereby

in the Yellow Stone valley is most important. Three columns set out early in the summer to drive Setting Bull and the Sioux across the Missouri to their reservation. The advance of one throwing the train Down an Emba wrecking three passenger coaches one baggage car and a postal car. The only person injured was W. E. Clemans, who afterwards died of his wounds

who afterwards died of his wounds who afterwards died of his wounds His last exploit was an attempt at Fair Point on the 20th inst. Adams has al-Served a Term in the Erie county work-house for petit larceny. He pleads in extenuation his intention to notify the train in time to avert an accident, hoping there-by to place the company under obliga-tions to furnish him with a situation.

STONE'S SORROWS.

HOW THEY TREAT AN EX-ATLA TA MAN IN COLORADO.

Kidnapping of Judge Stone b Some Anxions Litigants

News from the Fre Boulder Cor. Denver News. CHEYENNE, August 28.—Adair, the Judge Stone, after his arrival at the otel, made the following statement to Fort Fetterman to day, having left camp supply on the 24th instant, up to which time there was no news from Gen. Crook. The remainder of the Utes deserted Lieut. Spencer before reachthe reporter: The men were all mounted on good horses except the man who seemed to be the captain and one other beside the driver of the wagon. They rode in the wagon, the captain occupying the the seat with me. They all wore masks, and some of them wore sacks over their coats. They were generally well dressed, however. Some of them had ordinary black dominoes. Others had silk handkerchiefs drawn over their faces, and others had cloths. the reporter: The men were all me ing the supply camp. Political Paragrap Washington, August 28.—Secretary Morrill has gone to Maine ou an elecover their faces, and others had cloths wrapped around their heads so as to

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THE ROSEBUD RUCTION.

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Army-Checkmated and Foiled

by the Red-Shins

f the Sioux peace commission arrived ere except Bishop Whipple and Rev

inman. They expect to leave to corrow for Ft. Larainie via. Cheynne

WASHINGTON, August 28.—The Trib-nne says editorially, that the

Checked in a Skirmish

on the head waters of the Rosebu

and the cavalry of the northern divis-

Butchered L'ke Dogs.

Gen. Terry, on the Yellow S one, and Gen. Crook, at Goose Creek, culled for reinforcements, and after protracted de-lays effected a junction on the Rose-

after the Indians. The valleys of the Resebud, the Tongue and Powder riv-ers had been ransacked, but no Indians were found. Sitting Bull and his entire

rce has quietly crossed the Yellow

Gone North

Two regiments will be left in the val-ley during the fall and winter, and pre-

gainst the Sioux early in the spring. The campaign reflects

No Credit on our Army.

Sitting Bull is the only general who has

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CENTRAL RAILROAD & BANE'S CO., OF GEORGIA ATLANTA, GA., June 4th, 1878. Mesers. J. T. Thrash & Co., Griffin, Ga.: GENTS—Please send me (as before) one large size bottle of your "Consumption Cure and Lun

any good but for a short time, whilst your Con-remption Cure and Lung Restorer gives relief at sons, physicians or otherwise. I have been very near the point of dissolution of soul from its af-dicted tenement; and have used every remedy ever heard of; the effect appeared only to procrastivate ffections of the throat. My lungs xhibiting signs of disease in March

JOHN H. MEAD.

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8 pecial Notices.

remption Curs and Lung Restorer gives re-once and will permanently cure. My expe-with remedles for the relief of the throu-lungs probably exceeds that of but very feneard of; the effect appeared only to procrastinate the sufferings of my mortal existence. Seeing Dr. Lovic Pierce's certificate of your medicine, and being well acquainted with the reverend doctor for nearly forty years, and consequently knew well his afflictions, concluded that your remedy might do me good, at least I had never used it, and as I had used every other remedy known or heard of, concluded at 'nac' to give it a trial. I sent to you for a bot'. heard of, concluded at race to give it a trial. I sent to you for a bot'.a, you are aware, and after using it, I purchased more from Measurs. Hunt. Rankin & Lamar, his city. Before the first was exhausted I was fully convinced of its good effects; and after or, you the time of the new of the last two, I could speak easily, and could size; a thing I could not have done for three years or longer; and have been able to lie down comfortably and sleep soundly, a comfort that I had not enjoyed for a long time. I have been using the remedy about twenty days, and unhestiatingly certify that it is a cure for consumption and all affections of the throat. My lungs commenced

exhibiting signs of disease in March, 1888, the result of measies, a cough ensued and continued to grow worse. April, 1874, I was so feeble that I could not attend to business of any sort, and was forced to give up and come to Atlanta that I might be near my good old mother to breathe out my last on earth: the near-Siring attention of that mother and your Consumption Cure and Lung Restorer has saved me and I now feel as if my life might be supered me as everal years inouer. Indian remebe spared me several years longer, Indian dies, German remedies, and French remei the contrary. Respectfully,

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Supreme Court Decisions.

The pamphlet of Decisions for term closed are now ready for delivery. Seasor, at once. Price, \$1.00 per pamphlet to serrourion subscribers; \$2.00 to others mass 46, 47, 48, 49, for sale. Address Taxwerrousion office, Atlanta Co.

We again venture to say that the ackbone of the summer is broken but the reception of Fall poetry is postponed until the next centennial.

Muscoges and Chattahoochee counties have decided to support Col. Thorn ton for congress. All the counties the fourth district have chosen del gates except Campbell and Carroll, and upon these two depends the choice of the candidate to a great extent.

THE democratic state convention of New York meets to-morrow, and it thought by some that Mr. Hewitt, whose brilliant defence of Mr. Tilden we give in full this morning, will be nominated for governor. He is highly spoken of by everybody. The weigh of public sentiment seems, however, to be centering on Mr. Clarkson N. Potter, another excellent man, and an exmember of congress of large experi-

MILTON county has instructed he congressional delegates to vote for Hon. Milton A Candler.

The following counties are for Mr Candler: Fulton, 6; Henry, 2; Clayton, 2; Milton, 2; Fayette, 2; DeKalb, 2 Crawford, 2. Total-18. The following are for Colonel Hammond-Monroe, 4 Pike, 2. Total-6. Yet to hold conventions: Houston, 6; Upson, 2; Spalding, 2. Total-10: Mr. Candler therefore has a clear majority of the convention, and will probably secure two-thirds of it.

The American association for the advancement of science is now in session at Buffalo. It is well attended, and the fact is mentioned that members are present from the south for the first time since the separation caused by the war. Dr. Little represents Atlanta, written. It is not saying much that since 1860 a great many people in this Three invitations for the next meeting were read—from Atlanta, Nashville, and St. Louis. In each instance, says the correspondent of the New York Tribune, the governor of the state, the mayor of the city, the chief officers of the local learned societies, and various other dignitaries attested their eager ness for the presence of the associa-tion. No decision had been made at

again triumph over all the ills that best him. He has been invited to speak in Thomson on the sixth of next month, and we hope he will be able to accept the invitation. He has been in hourly communication and the point a sittle, but still the charge remained that he was a disunionist. If do not know upon what he based that Gov. Tilden never made any declaration in favor of the prosecution of the break of the rebellion I was in daily and almost in hourly communication and that he was a disunionist. We have a seat in ment of the gentleman from I was that Gov. Tilden never made any declaration in favor of the prosecution of the break of the rebellion I was in daily and almost in hourly communication of the communication and that he was a disunionist. We have a seat in ment of the gentleman from I was that Gov. Tilden was that the convention.

Mr. HEWITT: I can give a satisfactory answer to the state ment of the gentleman from I was that toonvention.

Mr. HEWITT: I can give a satisfactory answer to the gentleman's question in favor of the prosecution of the break of the rebellion I was in daily and almost in hourly communication now come down to the next charge at that time knew Gov. Tilden was his intimately connected with the glory of the state that there is an unversal wish, not only to see him again in congress, the observed of all observers, but to keep him there while he lives. The district and the rest of the state is honored in such a representative. We sincerely hope there will not be a vote nor a voice against his renomination in the coming convention.

THE COUNTY TICKET,

The late primary elections in Fulton county resulted in a victory for popular rule. So fairly were they conducted that no complaints have arisen or can justly arise. As long as all our primaries, however conducted, are equivalen to elections, and as all known plans are liable to abuse, it will certainly be conceded that the plan which permits the fullest and freest expres-sion of the preferences of democratic voters, should be preferred. That oun is unmistakably the one put into practice last Friday. Just think of it
—thirty-eight hundred democrats in this county on that day expressed their wishes relative to the candidates of their party for county officers. The probability is that the old plan would not have drawn out an expression from over one-tenth of that magnificent

A full and fair vote can always be trusted. It is death to rings, for too many have to be consulted; and the least intimation of the existence of any combination is fatal. We need no better evidence that a full combination is fatal. vote can be trusted than is found in the excellent ticket nominated on Friday. Read it over

Representatives-John H. James Geo. T. Fry, Henry Hillyer. Sheriff—A. M. Perkerson. Clerk superior court—James D. Col-

Ordinary-Daniel Pittman.

Treasurer—C. M. Payne.

Tax collector—S. R. Hoyle. Tax receiver-J. O. Harris. Surveyor-B. F. Walker.

Coroner-Wm. Kile. The Sunday Morning Herald intimates that an independent ticket for county officers will be presented to the people of Fulton. The presentation would be the only feature of its brief career. When thirty-eight hundred democrats and honorable men go int a primary election that all admit was fairly conducted, every man of them will surely abide by and support the result. And so will the members of the party who were out of town or who were prevented from going to the polls. There is no room for an independent ticket. The ticket put in nomination by the people directly without the interver

KASSON'S CHARGES AGAINST GOV BRNOR TILDEN ANSWERED BY ABRAM S. HEPITT.

sentative's Vigorous Repulse Of a Dastardly Attack.

Mr. HEWITT, of New York.—Mr. Speaker, to me the speech which the gentleman from lowa delivered this evening was a painful enters and a melahetholy experience. If I had not heard it, I could not have believed that a gentleman of his intellectual endowments could so far have abdicated his way self-respect and forfait the good own self-respect and foreit the good opinion of his fellow members in this house as to have indulged in the partisan, and I am sorry to add, the malicious statements which he has made in regard to Governor Tilden. I confess that I do not intend to make any elaborate reply to what he has said in this house. I approach the subject as I would take hold of a slimy snake, with a desire to get rid of it at the earliest possible moment. But charges were made against one whom I have known tor so many years and with such intitor so many years and with such intimacy that it seems to me I have no
other course to take than to brand the
charges as utterly false before this
house and before the country.

Mr. PAGE.—Which charges does the
contlanuar from New York meen?

gentleman from New York mean? Mr. HEWITT: I will state the charges; I was going to state them. The first charge was that Gov. Tilden had been a secessionist, and there were quoted as authority for that assertion

quoted as authority for that assertion statements and passages from an open letter to the late Judge Kent, dated in 1860. The gentleman from lowa possesses only extracts from that letter. He was good enough to allow me to look at those extracts.

Mr. EAMES: I rise to a point of order. If there is anything properly before the house at this time, we ought not as representatives of the American people to consider it with closed doors.

The SPEAKER pro tem: The door have been ordered to be opened.

Mr. CLYMER: And everybody is asleep and nobody wants to come in Mr. EAMES: Some of us want to go

Mr. HEWITT: Now, I have only say in regard to that letter that neither the gentleman from Iowa nor any oth-Jackson, and other great men who have given construction to the consti-tution and government of this country, which now would be modified. But all that I can see in the extract which he read relates rather to that era of the government when the states were the latest accounts.

MR STEPHENS has recovered his health so that he is able to walk cut. He is steadily gaining, and there is no doubt but that his wonderfulvitality will again triumph over all the ills that bewith him, and I know that no more loyal or patriotic heart beat in the Uni tep States at that date; and when the gentleman from lowa challenges his friends to say when and where he ever friends to say when and where he ever made any contribution to the union cause or ever assisted a soldier to the war, I answer him by saying that when the first call for troops came, Tammany hall, which had not then fallen into the hands of the ring, raised a regiment, and the grand sachem of Tammany hall, William D. Kennedy, was colonel of the regiment. It was officered mostly by members of the Tammany society, and being myself a member and from the state of my health unable to go to the war, although I rendered other services, I sent my nephew as one of the officers of that regiment.

Mr. LAPHAM: Will the gentleman aflow me to ask him a question?

Mr. HEWIIT: Yes, sir.

Mr. LAPHAM: Does not the gentleman know that the call for the meet-

man know that the call for the meeting at Cooper institute immediately after the fall of Fort Sumter was presented to Mr. Tilden for him to sign and he refused to sign it and refused to attend the meeting?

Mr. HEWITT: I will answer that

question that it is not true that he refused to sign the call, and that it is true that he did attend the meeting—[applause—]and I defy the gentleman to bring any authority for the charge Mr. LAPHAM: It is a fact as we

known in the state of New York as any other facts in its history. Mr. HEWITT: It is not so. Mr. other facts in its history.

Mr. HEWITT: It is not so. Mr. Samuel Sloan, the present president of the Delaware and Lackawanna railroad company, then a member of the union safety committee of New York, applied to Mr. Tilden, at a time when he was engaged in the trial of a case before a referee, to affix his name to the call, and he said, "I am very busy just now, send me the resolutions after I am out of this case, and if they are entirely proper I will sign the call." When the meeting took place he attended it. The call was never sent to him and he never refused to sign it, but like the prudent and sagacious man which he is, he desired to know the nature of the resolutions. They did receive his absolute and unqualified approval. Now I say that Tammany hall raised a regiment, and that Gov. Tilden was a contributor and a large contributor to the fund required to fill out the regiment.

Mr. CONGER: How much?

Mr. HEWITT: I am not going to quote dollars and cents. Patriotism is above dollars and cents. Patriotism is above dollars and cents. Patriotism is above dollars and cents in some quarters, but enough was raised by the democrats of the city to fit out a regiment without asking ass stance from the government of the United States or from the city of New York. [Applause.] Now so much for the charge of his being a disunionist.

Mr CONGER: Will the gentleman allow me to ask him one question?"

Mr HEWITT: Certainly. I am here

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Mr HEWITT: Certainly. I am her o answer questions.

Mr CONGER: It is denied in the public press that Mr Tilden ever contributed one cent for any such purpose. [Laughter on the democratic side of the house, and a voice "In the National Republican?"]

Republican?"]
Mr HEWITT: Now, what is the Mr CONGER: If the am noney whatever to me-regiment or corps of the gentleman state to in and where and what

HEWITT'S FAMOUS SPEECH.

words.

Mr. DAVY—Oh, no; conventions met there several times. The judicial convention met there.

Mr. COX—Not in recent years. Let there never was any occasion in which Gov. Tilden made a declaration in favor of the union or the prosecution of will be a prosecution of the prosecution. If that vor of the union or the prosecution of the war for its preservation. If that gentleman would study the records of the Chicago convention for the sake of doing justice, as he has evidently stud-ied them for the sake of doing injustice to Gov. Tilden, he would find in that convention, and before the New York delegation, in open meeting, Gov. Til den said that the adjustment of the controversy between the north and the den said that the adjustment of the controversy between the north and the south on any other basis than the restoration of the union was impossible; that the moment any party went out of the union the questions must be settled by war, and the war must be prosecuted until the questions were settled. These were his declarations, published in the Chicago and New York papers at the very date of the Chicago convention, and fortunately for the gentleman, who likes very recent and modern literature, he can find those declarations repeated in a sketch published in the Louisville Courier-Journal on the 25th of April

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CARD FROM MR. TILDEN,

To the Editor of the Evening Poet;

Six My attention has been called to an ticle in your journal of last evening contain a circular to which my name is appended hasten to assure you that you will not lose y reputation as critice by assuming, on interevidence as you have correctly done, that such paper was ever written, signed, assued vidences as you have correctly done, that ich paper was ever written, signed, sauce uthorized by me or with any participation now edge on my part. I have read it for sit time in your columns; but I have no rea believe that it had any such, evil purpow ou suspect. For myself, I refused in 1844 pt the famous secret circular relating to Text.

Mr. FOSTER: Was it ever known who perpetrated that forgery on Gov. Tilden?

Mr. HEWITT: Nothing was ever known positively about it except that Mr. Tweed was probably the person who sent out that circular. I have never heard that there is any positive evidence to that effect. Bad as he is, unhappy as he is to-day for his crimes, I, heeltate to charge him with a new crime without evidence. In that respect I hope the gentleman from Iowa will follow my example.

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Mr. DAVY—I asked the gentleman whether Mr. Tilden raised his voice in that convention against Mr. Tweed

intakg a seat.

Mr COX: There was no necessity for his doing so, because Mr Tweed was not in the convention.

Mr HEWITT: Mr Tweed had no seat in the convention.

Mr RANDALL: He did not have a seat in Scretton or excesses, or some drain upon

bitter enemy, and Gov. Tilden knew that Mr. Tweed was trying to crush him; and as the gentleman knows per-tectly well, if it had not been for the staunch support and absolute dence which the rural democracy defice which the target democracy of the state of New York until he had pulled down and destroyed this temple of in-iquity and driven these scoundrels out if the places they disgraced. Mr. Davy rose. Mr. HEWITT: Now I am not going

o be interrupted and cross-questioned. Mr. DAVY. I have one more question I would like my colleague t swer. Mr. HEWITT: I will answer; but I want to say that I am an utterly unpracticed speaker. I have never before otes for anything like this length of ime. If gentlemen are putting thes questions with the purpose of disconcerting me, they ought to have more respect for themselves.

Mr. DAVY: I hope my colleague

does not attribute any such motive to me.
A MEMBER (to Mr. Hewitt); You can hold your own very weil.

Mr. DAVY: I want the naked fact
of this case. Mr. HEWITT: The bare, naked for

Mr. HEWITT: The bare, naked fact is this: There was war, "war to the knife," between Gov. Tilden and Mr. Tweed, and it ended in the deltat and exile of Mr. Tweed. [Loud applause.] That is all there is about it.

Mr. DAVY: Now, will my colleague permit me to ask him—
Mr. HEWITT: I will not be catechised.
Mr. RANDALL: I ask that the gentleman from New York (Mr. Davy)

Mr. RANDALL: I ask that the gentleman from New York (Mr. Davy)
take his seat. His colleague (Mr. Hewitt) declines to be interrupted further.
Mr. SPEAKER (pro tempore: The
chair must insist that the gentleman
from New York shall take his seat.
Mr. RANDALL (to Mr. Davy): Take your seat; you are out of order. Mr. DAVY: Now, I ask my col

league—
The SPEAKER (pro tempore): The chair must insist that the gentleman from New York (Mr. Davy) shall take

Mr. DAVY; Certainly. I bow to the decision of the chair, but I did not propose to yield to the decision of the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Nandall). Mr. HEWITT.—I call this house to witness that I have answered and an willing to answer every question of substantive character bearing upon the metits of this case which any man car ask me. But when gentlemen under take to catechise me about petty mat fers of detail I must decline to answer fers of detail I must decline to answer Mr. Speaker, the fact is perfectly noto rious, and certainty no man in his senses, no fair and just man will ever intimate that there was the slightest intimacy, personal or political, at any time between Samuel J. Titlen and William M. Tweed. There never was sir. There was that association the

Mr. DAVY rose.
Mr. HEWITT—I will not be rupted more. I have shown a distion to answer all reasonable questand I decline to be interrupted more. Now the gentleman from Mr. LAPHAM—The gentleman peaking by the grace of this side of

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But nebber git airy-be spectful to all de white people you se,
And nebber go back on de raisin' you's had from
your mammy an' me.
It's hard on your mudder, your leabin'—I don't
know whateber she'll do;
And shorely your fader 'il miss you—I'll allur
be thintin' ob you.

Well, now I's done tol' you my say-so-dar ain' numn' more as I knows—
'Cept dis: don't you nebber come back, sah without you has money an' clo'es
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Georgia Gossip.

—The contract for the new jail habeen awarded to John Kittle, of Athen for \$2,050,—Forest News. -A new postoffice has been established at Waddell's store, in the sixth district. It will be called Simsville, G. W. Autrey, postmaster. — Carrolton

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There is to be a talking match be-tween a Sheffield Belle and a certain M. D. of Conyers shortly. A dress or a pair of pants is the forfeit. -What candidate was it that treat

ed a lot of DeKalb county boys think-ing they were Rockdale voters? -A Rockdale candidate broke hi buggy shaft while electioneering in Henry county.—Conyers Register.

-Farme.s are sowing oats, and in some localities wheat, as rapidly as the condition of the ground will per-- Silvers, a native of Erin, who was convicted of an assault last week, had "one consolation:" "Faith!" said he, "the lawyers all had no hair upon the top of there heds, loike meself, excipt the ould fellow on the stand, Judge McCurther "

McCutchen."—Ringgold Courier.

—Benjamin F. Dossey, against whom a true bill had been found by a Pickens county grand jury some time ago, for living in adultery with another man's wife, was captured Tuesday by Sheriff Kellett with the aid of Mr. Rad Echols, and safely lodged in jail.—Sumperville Greatte

merville Gazette.

-Mr. Daniel Walker has ten boys and three girls, the oldest not twelve years old.

years old.

—Long Shoals factory has been purchased by a company of capitalists. The work of repairing the buildings and overhauling the machinery was begun last Monday. We are informed that the company intend building railroad from the factory to connect with the Georgia railroad either at this place or at Union Point.—Greensboro Herald.

John says he knows a mill pond in this county so dry that the catfish are offering ten cents a drink for water.

—Since our last chronieles, Mr. A. S. Mills comes to the front and announces that it is another girl; in a few days atter, Mr. W. H. Robinson catches up the sound and says, "still another girl!" —It is a notable fact that the nules and horses in this county are in better condition now than during any previous season, at the same date, for several years. This is attributable to the

fine out crop that was harvested.—Early county News.

— Diptheria is prevailing at Rutledge. -E. W. Butler makes a capital Mrs. -We learn that the chestnut crop is

the mountains will be very light. We are, however, blessed with an abundance of chinquepins.—Dahlonega Advertiser.

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.- Dr. Thomas Little, the state geo ist, and party encamped on our premises, one ight last week. They were on their way to Ward's furnace, in Berlow county, with a view of exploring that region. Dr. Little is an intelligent and courteous gentleman, and works with cost and gloves off. He is engaged in a great and important work, and it would be a penny wise and pound foolish" policy for the learlish turn to discounting he with feet.

Judge John D. Cunningham In another column will be found the dicial position; and has among his references such men as Gen. Austell, president of the At-lanta National bank and Mr. V. R. Tommey, president of the Georgia Trust & Banking com-

A Piensant Reunion. Wenona Cold Water Temple celebr ted its seventh anniversary last night at the hall, corner of Marietta and Broad streets. B hall, corner of Marietts and Broad streets. Be tween two and three hundred were out. The chiet of the temple, T. M. Blodgett, made a speech that would have reflected credit upon older heads. It was terse, beautiful and eloquent. W. S. Withers, in his forcible and pungent style, also addressed the meeting.

After the speeches the crowd adjourned to the

refreshment table, where lemonade, ice cream cake, candy, kisses, etc., abounded in great profusion. It was a refreshing time indeed, and this reporter is indebted to the handsome com mittee for special favors. Wenona temple is in a flourishing condition, and all opposition withers before it.

CHIPLEY'S EXCURSIONS. How to go to the Centennial Cheaply and Comfortably with Home

People. HatCl 35 Capt. Chipley's eighth excursion to the great exhibition will eclipse all its prede cessors. He has a full car load engaged from Rome, Kingston and Cartersville, and he will take more from Atlants than has gone with any previous excursion of the entire season. Col. T. J. Smith, master of the Georgia state grange, and other prominent patrons, enroute to the agricultural congress which meets in Philadelphia early in September, will also form a part of the eighth excursion. Cap-tain Chipley's success in this direction is aston-ishing. Let the following from the last number of the Columbus Enquirer, in reference to these excursions, and especially to the next one, tell

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6. C. akixth excursion, writes to a friend: "opent to-day in making a hurried tour of all the buildings, thus finding out the poluts of greatest interest. Captain Chipley is a "whole teams on such occasions, and we all greatly regret his having to leave to-night. His great familiarity with the whole thing, together with his pleas ant manner, etc., makes him emphatically the right man."

right man."

A lady on the same trip writes: "I hesitated about starting alone, but found under Captain Chipley's care Mrs. Caldwell and sisters of Covington; Mrs. Susie Carter, of Talbotton; Mrs. Mitchell, and daughter, of Columbus; Miss Williams, of Florida, as well as myself. I am sure not one of us missed a point of interest, and to remember what we were shown in a single day in Washington dazes ma. One of the commen-dable features of the trip was the care taken no to crowd the cars, and the special arrangement that met us, everywhere looking to our comfor

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Now, whilst this challenge is given to each and every state in the union, yet we would signal ewithe great states of Kentucky, Georgia and New York, and invite them to the contest What says Louisville? will she take up the give in behalf of Kentucky? And what do you say, Atlanta, in behalf of Kentucky? I and what do you say, Atlanta, in behalf of your grand old goober erabbing state of Georgia? Come, now, New York city, we dare you to enter the lists.

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FOR COUNTY TREASUR POR TAX RECEIVES FOR SURVEYOR: POR CORONE:

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ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 28, 1878. D S Brown, Philadelphia; S H Hunter, Iouisville; W W Brown, Macon, Ga; C W Wood and wife, New Orleans; J N Swift, C E Kobinson, Robert E Rushton city; A J Goully M Walsh, Augusta; J D Duning, Ga; J now C Rawson, Nevada; Olia Welibuin, Dalias, Texas; J Ed Frizzel city: Maj W D Green, Ala; J A Nitholsen, city: Inc. Kylekis; W O Collies Me. Nieholson city: Jno Knight, W O Collins, Ma-con; W H Scott, William Ganlan, city: Otis B Morse, Great Falls, N H; J C Pitchfo: d, Canton, Mag; C A Howell, Duluth; W R Butler, Murirees-boro, Tenn; M A Collins, Bartow county, Ga; Boo Hansard, Dalton; Mark W Johson, J J Wil-liams, Henry Wooding, city; O A Bull, La-Grange; J H Flaher, New York; E A Dennis, Grange; J H Fisher, New York; E A Dennis, Charlotte, O C; W M Lewis, Marietta; J D Alex ander, Griffin; H C Glenn, city; J C Beckham and daughter, Mrs D Beckman, Palmetto: A D Beckman, Alken, S C; R C Freeman, Baltisoote; J A Orleans, Jas Caverly, city; B F corgo, Lithonis; B J Hutchins, J T Lumpkin, J D Waddell city; Joe Sparks, Griffin; M H Brewer, Ga; A B Wrenn, city, Israel Putnam, Mobile;

and hold such sessions there as might be necessary for the examination of the witnesses, etc. desired upon a we part of either the state or the desired upon 1. e part of either the state or the defendant. After consultation the counsel for the defense recused to accede to the proposition. Judge John L. Hopkins who is the representative in part of John T. Grant, one of the secutives upon the official bond of Jones, making the objection. Though it was claimed that much time would be saved by the journey and work in New York, it was insisted against by the opposing connect upon the ground that the auditor would be without furfadetion in the state of New York. Therefore the testimony is state of New York. Therefore the testimony is being sought by interrogatories and while wait-

bon is and a large amount of written and oral evidence is already before the auditor and be-tween this and the second of October he and the do to thoroughly digest it.

ARMY HEADQUARTERS. Their Removal to Atlanta Ruger Will Boolde in the

City. The removal of the headquarters the army disposed throughout the department of the south, embracing all of Kentucky and Tennessee, east of the Tennessee river, and the states of Alabama, Georgia, Florida and North and South Carolina, is about to be consummated They are at present located at Louisville, Ken-tneky, but will come to Atlanta, in pursuance of orders issued recently, on or about the 1st of

CHANGE OF TROOPS.

There will be a movement in consecution. this new arrangement. Five companies of the Second Infantry will come into the department from the gulf department and a like number be trom the guir department and a like number transferred thence of companies belonging to another regiment. Some of the men now at McPherson Barracks may be changed from here to Chattannooga, Nashvide, or N. w Port. Two point have been of admirable disposition and their displacement will be ground for regret since the people know them and have confidence n their right behavior.

orn. RUGER,
who is already acquirinted in this section of the
south, has been assigned to the command of the
department, and his headquarters will be estab
lished in the city. We learn that he and his
staff, with their effices, will not be domiciled at ermaster in charge of these ma

ADVANTAGE TO THE CITY. ADVANTAGE TO THE CITY.

It is stated that the removal of headquarter to this city will be of commercial advantage from the fact that the stores and supplies are generally purchased at such point. Thereby thousands of dollars will be expended monthly amongst dealers in the city. In a financial view there is nothing to urge against the removal sear as a tlanta is concerned. If there are other and political motives for the change, and that be desired from all sources still way hy however, so the considered and political motives for the change. enied from all sources, still we are powerless revent such a movem nt.

At any rate the location of department head ance, however it may be viewed

NEGRO OUTLAWS. What Faunties Are Incling in Es-fine ham County.

A correspondent of the Savannah News writing from Tuscaline on the Central railroad gives the following particulars of the two brutal attacks on Miss Lee of Effingham

ane had been dragged, nearly a mile house, in nearly a nude State, her bod riting every evidence of having been Miss Lee's statement is that on gettin moke house between her and the ye search found her, and had her carried hom where she has been prosirate upon a bed of as fering. You will perceive that she was not alone. You will perceive the transaction to place at or near midday. This transaction to curred at Mr. Lee's residence, the girl's table All the officials of the county are aware of the circumstances. A few volunteers have, will Mr. Lee's family, done all that he been doe Mr. Lee and his friends had a notive in not give a more control and his friends had a notive in not give a more control appliedty to these transactions.

ts natural results. One of these results he great increase of heresies in the great increase of heresies in the church, and so it ever will be. Our Lord does not require men to be always and everywhere a ike. Uniformity of faith is extinction of investigation and free thought. It is the essential principle of the Gospei 10 LOVE ONE ANOMERS. Fre udies, if it keeps house very long in the human heart, will turn love out of doors, and open the way for hatred. I hesitate not to say that the conquering church, in the Processian.

hand in the grasp of a brother.

It is a very rare spectacle, yet it is a true one in the United States, that there would be two

In 1841 we divided from the Methodi t En

The question arises, what has been accomplished? The church north contains 1,500,000. The church south contains 750,000. Over two millions of people in these states have made friends. Ten years ago in New York one of the pastors of the Methodist church, asked me to preach in his church. I replied "I cannot do it—my self respect forbids. Two thirds of your

WE MUST BURN THE PAST.

Shall we go on with the ashes of dead hopes aiways before us? Not so. We have done wrong, they have done wrong, and two wrongs will not make a right. It is the interest of some people to keen up sectional prejediée, to keep always at the daggers point. Let us throw them away. There are christians north. Let us meet them face to face. We will see that the are nexts bad as we perhaps had thought, and they will see that we are some batter than they had believed us. Even our faults will affect each to his prother, for we are not cerfect, no

compelled to have withdrawn from the church south, and join the northern conference. Now that flaternal relations are restored, ministers can be changed as has hitherto been done in adjoining states; all the church members north and south are recognized as one. We have churches in the northern states, and they have churches in the south. There shall be no division of sentiment on this ground. We will not oppose you, and south. There shall be no division of sentiment on this ground. We will not oppose you, and you will not oppose the large here to serve God, and we shall wish you God speed. I do not think now that organic union is desirable, on account of the immense number of our peo-ple. To have such a large body represent d as it would be in one judicature, would make the judicature unmanageable. Eighteen months hence I hope to see the whole Methodist family for the conversion of men. Oh blessed sp make us one! Within the past two weel have felt as I never felt before the vanity of

The governor yesterday commission the following notation public:

Jeliair county—WA Clark, 383; J. 8 Walke

Vayne county - J C Roberson, 1,217.

Lowndes county - J N Davia, 663.

Clinch county - David J Simmons, 1280.

Col C H Olmstrad of the first volume

le of Fayette county at Fayetteville to-day "My gutter! oh, my gutter," is the

"The May Pop club" is the nam

ing, presented by Miss Jeannett Du Bois. Prayermeeting still progressing at the Y M C A hall. Phase remember the hour -8: 15 p m, and go. I

MINUS A MAJOR. Injor W. D. Luckir, of the Atlant

Some surprise was excited upon the cets yesterday by the rumor that Major W. D ckle, commanding the Atlan's battshon, had ced his resignation in the hands of the gov-

ah fire company, No 3, was te by the Tallulan fire company, No 3, was reived and placed carefully away in their engineuse on Broad street. The engine is one of
the latest improved patterns, Silsby make at
nece Falls N. Y., is nickel plated and shines
the sunlight like a silver tractor for a royal
ach. The boys ordered her about a xiy days
o and she came to hand in good order and eady for service. It is one of the best Silsbys, scoud class, and is a perfect beauty. Her our as \$6,0.0, part of which is paid by the exchange eir old engine, which has done good service

the distance of 232 leet. This shows remarkable quirting power, and this aftern on when the cal test, before a committee, takes place, the public may expect to see water turned loose with more force and longer reach than they have witnesses.

A Hard Case Sent up William Hal, a mulatto boy about sixteen or seventeen years of age, succeeded in getting before three course y, starday. William is about as hard a case as one usually mee

the subject of a cost he stole from Mr. J. B. Roberts last Saturday. Mr. Roberts hat befulle store for a few moments, and when he returned the coat was gone, Justice Butt sent Hall to

COUNTING COMLEY BUT.

PRICES-CURRENT

zw York, August 28.—Honey basy; offered

OPENING QUOTATIONS EW YORK, August 18.—Cotton

NEW YORK, August 5d Cotton cary; sales 200 bales at 31 1846-1845; 200 1,132.
Not receipts 112 bales; gross 1,132. ber 11 5-16; January 11 13-2011 7-16; Pebruary 11 19-303/11%; March 11 18-20 11 7-16; February 11 19-303/11%; March 11 18-31; April 15-163 11 31-31; May 12 8-30/12%; June 12/40/12 9 33; July 13 13-303/13 7-16. asy, middlings 11%; not receipts 1,014 bales; no cocipts 1,014; sales 100; experts coastwise 33. NEW ORLKANS, August 28.—Coulon insul-nate; middlings 11%; low middlings 10%; good reinary 9%; net receipts 585 bales; gross 615

neust \$4-Dotton in mo

BALTIMORE, August 28.—Cotton dull; mid-lings 11%; gross receip e 221 bales; sair s 169. PHILADELPHIA, August 28.—Cotton dull; aiddlings 12%; net receipts 621 bales; gross 681. BOSTON, August 28.—Co.un quiet; middlings NEW YORK, August :8 r quiet; limited export and home trade d

superfine western and state \$3.00.34 65; the heavy; common to fair extra southern \$5.70; good to choice do. \$5.50.

Coffee, Rio quiet and firm; cargoes 15 518 (c) gold; job lots 15@19 gold. Rice quiet an 1 unchanged. Tallow firm at 81/08 7-16.

Flour firm and unchanged.

Wheat active, firmer and 9% higher; No. 2 Chiage spring 94% cash 94% 89% september; 96

de. 5: 60. Cora, cash higher; options lower, No. 2 mix 12/40431/. Onts unsettled; No. 2 32. Barley, no market:
Wh sky steady at \$1 10.

steady and firm; rec-

JENNINGS & ASHLEY, You can get a Fan at 15 cents 0 cents; you can get a Fan for 25 cents ents, at M Rich's. The Frade Review Paper For Ordinary.

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lice of Ordinary of Futon county in
ext, without submitting my claims to it We are authorized to a